

## Bad Press Not Problem--Zollar

### Most Farms Losing Money

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

Southwestern Michigan farm leaders were told not to spend too much time "defending their honor" against politically-motivated attacks on their treatment of migrant workers, but rather to spend their energy trying to find a solution to how they are going to stay in business.

State Senator Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor, himself a fruit grower, said the horticultural industry of the area is operating at a loss "and it's getting worse."

"We have to find a way to make a profit. Then we'll be able to pay our workers more

and we'll be able to handle all our other problems."

#### MUST CONTROL PRICES

At a meeting along with two other state legislators and about a dozen area fruit farming leaders at Sister Lakes Tuesday afternoon, he proposed a renewed start toward finding some plan by which growers can set and maintain their own prices for their produce.

Present with Zollar was State Senator Gary Byker of Hudsonville, whose district includes Van Buren and Allegan counties, and State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac.

The average fruit and vegetable grower in southwestern Michigan lost \$8,896

last year, according to figures furnished Senator Zollar by Michigan State University from its Telfarm computer farm recordkeeping program. The loss was 10.3 per cent on the average grower's investment, he stated. In 1967 the MSU records showed the average loss was \$3,428.

Zollar said he has already asked MSU economists to study the successful marketing plans devised by several farm commodity groups in the nation to market their crops profitably, such as cranberries and walnuts.

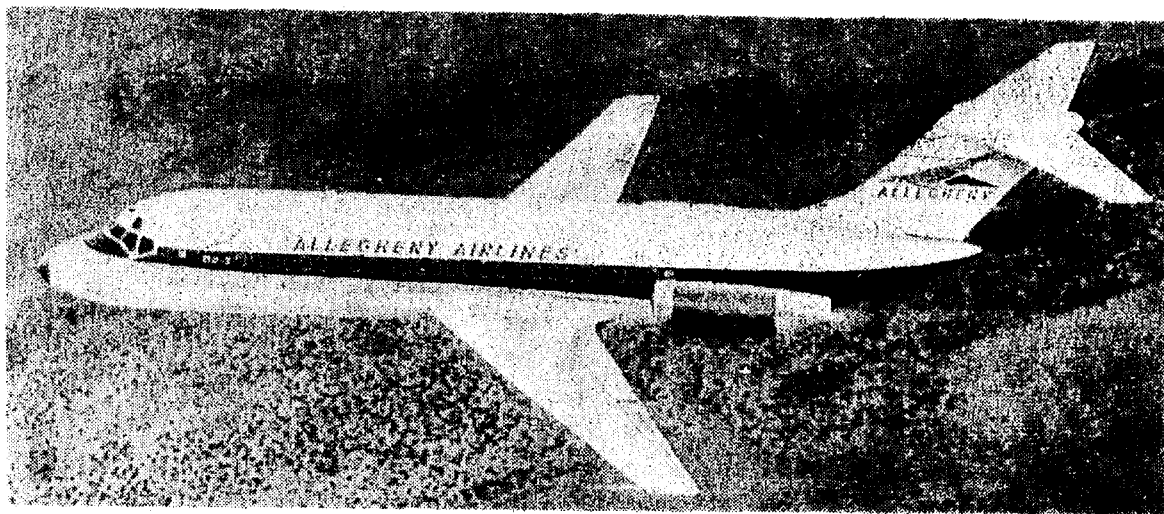
When some of the "best" (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



LEGISLATORS LISTEN AND TALK: Three state legislators listen to the growers' side of the "migrant problem" at meeting with about a dozen leading growers of the area Tuesday at Sister Lakes. The legislators also told the growers they anticipate a barrage of bills next year on the issue that will be tough on

the growers. At left, is Ronald Baiers, Sister Lakes grower who arranged the meeting. In order, the others are State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac; Senator Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and Senator Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville. (Staff photo)

# OILSTUCK ALASKA ASKS BILLION



TYPE THAT CRASHED: This is file photo of an Allegheny Airlines DC-9 jet, similar to passenger plane that was involved Tuesday in a mid-air collision with a private aircraft about 10 miles south-east of Indianapolis, Ind. The mishap killed 83 persons. (AP Wirephoto)

## Radar Misses Student's Plane

### Small Craft Rams Jet; 83 Are Killed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — An air traffic controller said today a small plane that sheared off the tail of an Allegheny Airlines DC9 jetliner Tuesday, plunging 83 persons to their deaths, was invisible to the radar at Weir Cook Municipal Airport where the big aircraft was preparing to land.

"The big plane showed on the screen, but not the small plane," said Jack H. Frets, public affairs officer for the Indianapolis Air Route Control Center.

"This is not uncommon when a plane does not have a transponder or beacon, a device which reflects the radar

beams," Frets said. "Those with transponders, like the commercial planes, bounce back a brilliant blip on the screen."

#### OTHER FACTORS

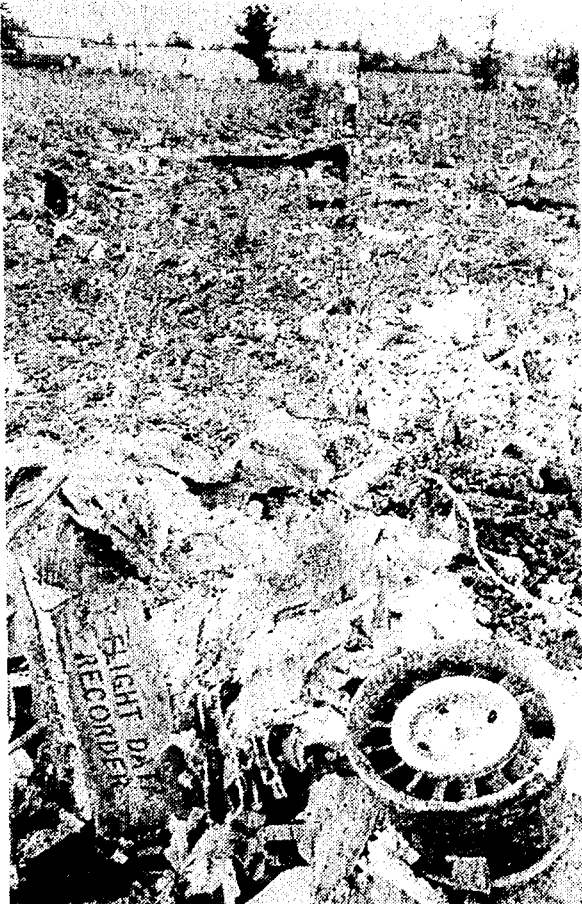
He added, however, that the radar reflectivity of aircraft also is affected by such things as weather, altitude and the attitude of highly streamlined planes. Visibility was about five miles in partly cloudy skies.

Both planes tumbled to earth after the collision, and the collection of fragments of bodies and debris from a soybean field continued today.

Eyewitnesses said the single-engine Piper Cherokee, piloted by 35-year-old Robert W. Carey of Indianapolis on a solo cross-country flight, knitted into a passenger plane's tail section where its two jet engines are located.

All 78 passengers and the crew of four on the jetliner, as well as Carey, an Indianapolis plumber and father of six, were killed.

The jetliner, which began its flight at Boston, had touched down at Baltimore and Cincinnati and was scheduled to stop



FLIGHT RECORDER: Remains of flight data recorder from an Allegheny Airlines jet lie amid wreckage of the plane Tuesday near a suburban Indianapolis trailer park. The park is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

### INDEX TO INSIDE PAGES

SECTION ONE		SECTION FOUR	
Editorials	Page 2	Area Highlights	Page 31
Twin Cities News	Page 3	Comics, TV, Radio	Page 33
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6	Markets	Page 34
Ann Landers	Page 6	Weather Forecast	Page 34
Obituaries	Page 10	Classified Ads	Page 36, 37, 38, 39
SECTION TWO		SECTION V	
News Roundup	10 pages	Sears Tabloid	Pages 41 to 52
SECTION THREE			
Sports	Pages 21, 22, 23, 24		

## It's Wild Time In Anchorage

### Land Leases Are Being Sold Today

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The State of Alaska opens bids today on what it hopes will be \$1 billion in leases on part of its vast new arctic oil fields.

Gov. Keith Miller declared, "We won't take a nickel less than the value we have set."

Representatives of the world's major oil companies jammed oilstuck Anchorage for the biggest such lease sale in history.

#### BACK BY JET

By nightfall the high bidders will be known and a chartered jet will be flying to New York with checks from the winning oil companies. Most of the companies will draw checks on New York banks.

The oilmen assemble in a 659-seat municipal auditorium at 7 a.m. Alaska Daylight Time, (Noon EDT) to hand in their sealed bids. The bidding closes an hour later, and state officials said it may be seven hours before the tabulation is completed.

The Republican governor reminded Alaskans in a statewide broadcast Tuesday night that the state has set "floor bids on each of the 179 tracts up for lease. 'Floor bids' are confidential figures on how much the state considers each lease to be worth. Alaska won't sell the leases for less, Miller said.

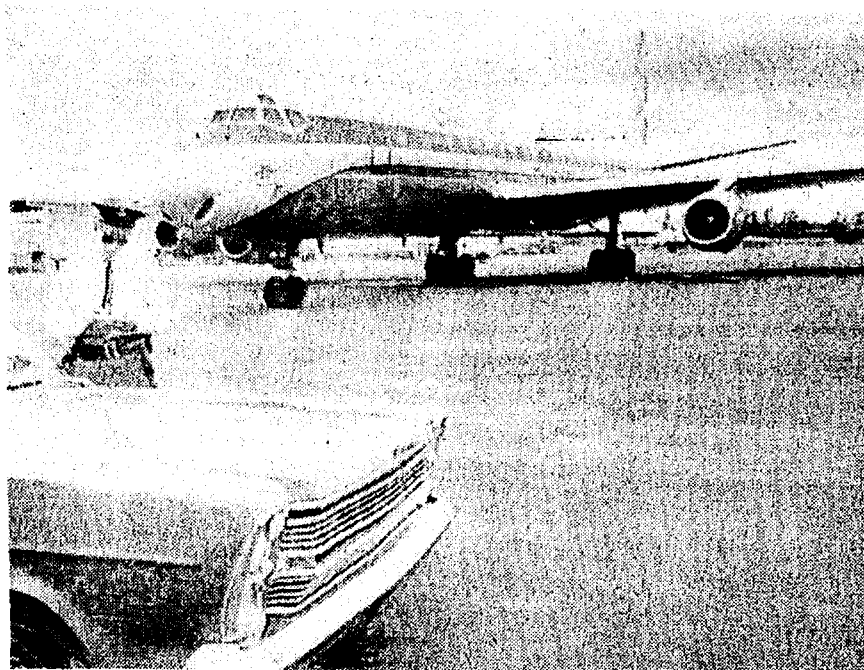
Under state law, each of the 450,858 acres on the block must go for \$1 per acre for 10 years. But the law doesn't prevent the state from collecting "bonus bids" from the oil companies on each acre. Thus, a firm might bid \$1 per acre and throw in a bonus of several thousand dollars per acre.

The governor also noted that Alaska is leasing only a third of the land available for oil production on the North Slope, where one of the world's richest petroleum deposits was discovered a year ago. The rest of land probably will be leased later.

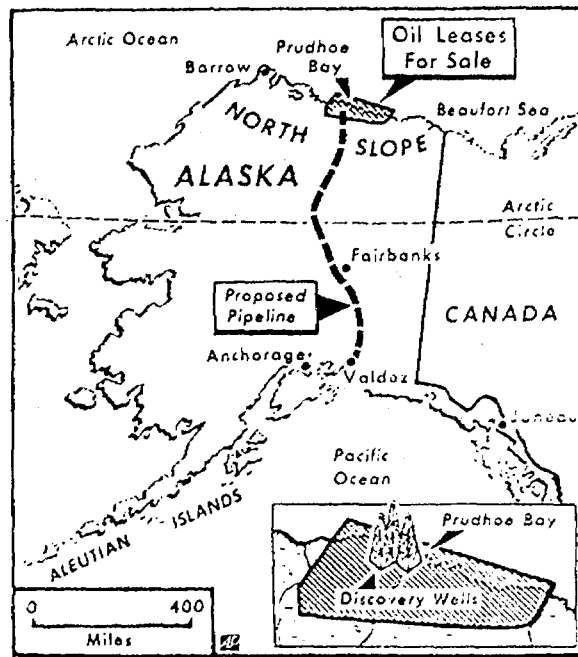
#### LIKE GOLD RUSH

The street scene in Anchorage Tuesday night was reminiscent of gold rush days. Tight-lipped oil tycoons and their bankers in pin-striped suits mingled with roustabouts just back from the oil fields, their pockets bulging with money after a month's work.

Hotels were jammed and some bankers slept on the DC8 jet chartered by the Bank of America to haul the winning checks to banks so they can begin drawing interest immediately. Bank of America is handling investments for the state, and will put the money in U.S. Treasury securities, one of only two investment avenues open under state law. The other is bank certificates of deposit.



POLICE GUARD MONEY PLANE: Clyde Nebgen, of the Anchorage (Alaska) Airport police force, guards the United Airlines plane at Anchorage as plans go ahead for bidding of 179 tracts of Alaska's potentially-rich North Slope oil lands today. The plane will be used to fly checks back to New York. (AP Wirephoto)



OIL BOOM: Map locates the Prudhoe Bay area of Alaska where oil leases on 450,858 acres of land are being sold today. The map also locates \$900-million pipeline which will transport the oil from the barren north coast of Alaska to its warmer southern coast. (AP Wirephoto)

## Boys, Snake Battle To Draw

### Good Thing Viper Wasn't Poisonous

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

GALIEN — Blair Brent, 12, was returning home from school the other day when he found a snake basking in the sun. The snake was blocking the rear door to his aunt's house in Galien township.

Blair picked up a couple of rocks and threw them at the snake.

The snake didn't move. Blair was getting mad. He threw his school books at the snake.

The snake moved, and coiled up on the books. Blair, by this time impatient, decided to step around the snake. As he did so, he was bitten on the finger. In retaliation, he picked up a pail and threw it at the snake.

The snake, apparently feeling it had worn out its welcome mat, slithered away and disappeared behind a bush.

Blair called his aunt, Mrs. Don Harlo, who called Berrien sheriff's Deputy Richard L. Heminger. Blair was taken to a physician. The physician said the snake wasn't poisonous, and treated and released Blair. Species of the snake was not determined.

Grape & pear crop for sale. 925-2007 after 6 p.m. Adv.

Correction: Mich. Pools free fence & 25% discount ends Sept. 15. Call 927-4841. Adv.



CRASH SITE  
Ten miles southeast  
Of Indianapolis

## Black Man Leads Ballot In Detroit

Negro Richard Austin runs first, and a white moderate—Roman Gribbs—runs second as both win nomination in Detroit mayoral primary. See page 8.



THE HERALD-PRESS  
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Controversial  
Churchman

The death and burial of Dr. James A. Pike in the Judean desert is a dramatic phase in the standing inquiry on the relevancy of organized religion in today's world.

At odds with his associate clerics and most of the lay members in the Episcopal church, the self retired ex-bishop of the California diocese went into the desert two weeks ago with his wife for the announced purpose of trying to sense what Jesus experienced in His training period.

A breakdown in their transport and the desert's inhospitable terrain claimed one of the most widely known and unquestionably the most debated prelate in the U.S.

Pike leaped into the limelight in 1960 through a magazine article calling for the church to be "dedemithologized."

He startled his parishioners and millions of other churchgoers in the announcement that the virgin birth can not be accepted literally, that the Holy Trinity did not speak to him, and that salvation through Jesus Christ alone is not possible.

In 1963 he fanned the initial uproar rising from the first publication in a book entitled, "A Time for Christian Candor."

Taking as his thesis that "there are no absolutes but God," Pike called for reducing and simplifying the doctrines Chris-

tians are expected to accept.

"Fewer beliefs, more belief," he wrote. "With the decline of Christianity it is necessary to travel light. I want to get rid of as much theological baggage as I can."

Three years later he left his adopted faith after the House of Bishops denounced his unorthodoxy as offensive and irresponsible. He turned to spiritualism in the same year, possibly because of a son by a former marriage committing suicide.

His final action before attempting the Judean expedition was to found a center in California to assist clergymen shedding their official garb for a layman's clothing and life.

Not too many years ago if anyone, cleric or layman, had openly connected the word, relevancy, between religion and the work a day world, he would have been written off as an agnostic, or a crank, or a dangerous character to be watched carefully.

The question had been in the forefront before Pike penned his first publication and has been raised not by laymen but by their spiritual leaders.

Through church membership is at a numerical peak, any numbers of ministers feel they and their teachings are exerting less and less influence.

A religious feeling exists in all men, regardless of their backgrounds, and always will.

Its expression is badly compartmented throughout the world and within the areas where Christianity prevails the denominational significance is under examination.

Stated simplistically, it is a matter of showing that time tested values can lead men through the mental quicksands created by nuclear weapons, space flights, underprivilegemen and the other questions which seem so overwhelming.

In his flamboyant manner, Pike said this question can be answered affirmatively.

The collision between him and a desirable goal was two-fold.

One was a personality problem. Three marriages and a long bout with alcoholism are not the outer trappings which a layman associates with a spiritual advisor.

The second is human nature itself.

None of us inclines to discard or amend long held traditions. If nothing else, they are established quantities, predictably capable of a given result. Exchanging them for something unknown or untested goes against the grain.

Clergymen less hampered by Pike's histrionics are finding that trait the agonizing difficulty to overcome in their effort to establish this relevancy.

Pike's failing was in the patience required to prove that a different path can be an improvement over an older trail.

Tracking The Quark

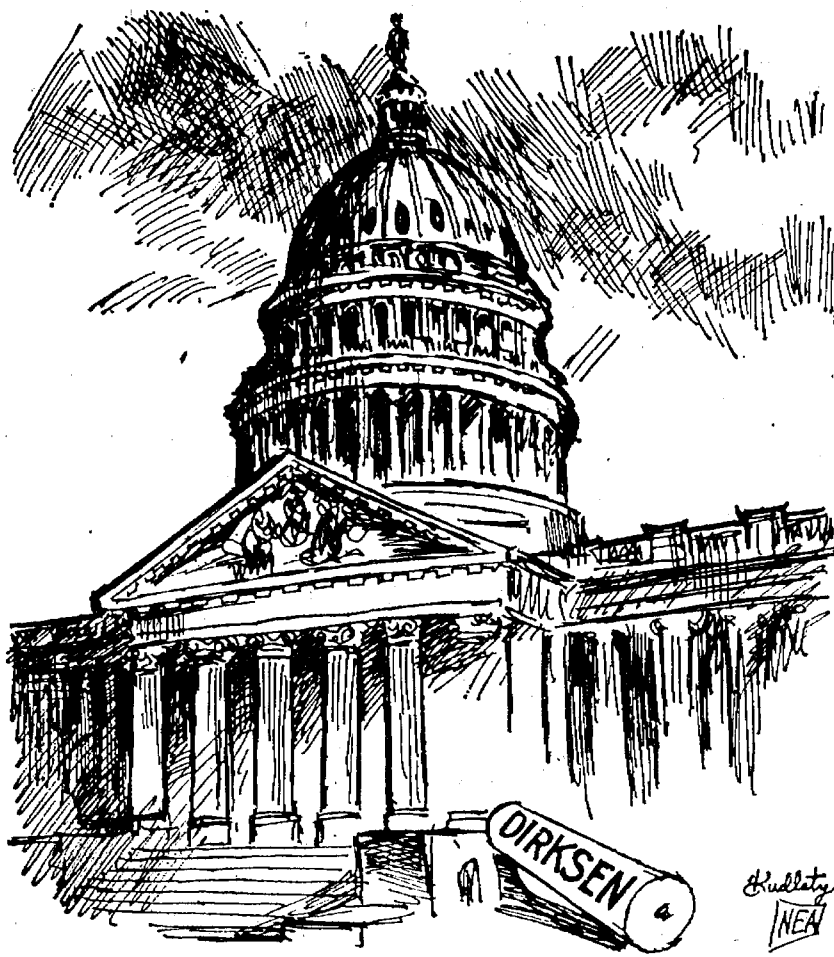
Quarks are among the most interesting scientific phenomenon. Most scientists say they exist in theory, but no one has ever seen one. Yet they are theorized to be the most important particle of an atom, literally, the building block of the universe.

In the latest expedition to find the elusive quark, a group of Australian scientists has taken to the sunscorched bush country 350 miles northwest of Sydney. They are keeping watch on 34 recording stations implanted in the ground over a 15-square-mile area.

By the end of the year they hope to expand their coverage to 38 square miles.

They are collecting bombardments from cosmic showers, which hit the area every 10 minutes. "Because of our greater area and new methods of recording the air showers," a member of the team explained, "we can pick up particles traveling with far greater energy than have ever been recorded before."

Undoubtedly, this is one of the largest missing particle hunts in history. The outcome will depend on whether that elusive agent which could explain much about matter and the construction of the universe will come to visit.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

KINDERGARTENERS  
MAY TRANSFER IN SJ

Parents who have kindergartners in Jefferson or Brown schools in St. Joseph public schools have the option of enrolling them in E.P. Clarke or Lincoln schools.

Unofficial enrollment shows 2,184 in elementary grades; 971, junior high; and 1,003 in senior high.

NEW LAKESHORE HIGH  
READY FOR OPENING

The new Lakeshore high school at Cleveland avenue and John Beers road opens for business, along with the rest of the Lakeshore school system Monday, according to Supr. William Stewart.

The new building is undergoing finishing touches which includes work on the gymnasium.

WILLIAM RITT

You're  
Telling Me!

Protesting suppression of artists and other intellectuals by Brazil President Arthur da Costa e Silva's military regime a group of U.S. artists plan to boycott Sao Paulo's noted biennial art exhibit in October. They just don't want to be in the picture?

Thailand's education minister has banned the miniskirt in his office because "It is unpleasant to the eyes." Anyway, that's the way he sees it.

A study shows Americans eat 41.3 per cent of their snacks in automobiles. The modern way — picnics on wheels.

Missouri's famed Meramec Caverns is said to be entirely free of pollen — a haven for hay fever sufferers. Sounds like a place where the word "Gesundheit!" is an unknown language.

Since Idaho has so many lofty mountains, the man at the next desk says he can't understand why it wasn't named Highdaho.

Most family quarrels, we read, start before dinner. What about all those arguments over who is to wash the dishes?

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — When Congress returned from its Labor day recess, it was greeted by sensational news accounts of a grand jury investigation into possible bribery involving a U.S. senator and a former senator.

The U.S. senator was Russell Long, D-La., and the former senator was Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md. Both were identified as acquainted with a Baltimore contractor who was seeking more than \$5 million in additional payments over original contract costs for constructing the underground garage for the Rayburn House Office Building.

The news accounts are replete with campaign contributions totalling many thousands of dollars having been made by other sources to Brewster. These other sources, it is carefully pointed out, were being well represented by legislation backed or introduced by Brewster, whether or not the interested parties were his own Maryland constituents.

There are strong indications

YANKS RAMMING  
SIEGFRIED FORTS

Two Berlin-bound American columns which battered into Germany 70-miles apart were ramming against the Siegfried line.

One First army spearhead thrust five miles inside the Reich from Luxembourg. Seventy miles to the north elements of an armored division crossed the frontier in strength.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

George S. Campbell, an executive of the Upton Machine company, was elected chairman of the city committee when St. Joseph Republicans met in the city hall.

DEFENSE DAY

Mayor Louis A. King issued a Defense Day proclamation calling

on all citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 to "mobilize" on September 12 at Memorial Hall. An extensive program is planned for the sixth anniversary of the first independent action of American troops during the Great War.

WINS YACHT CUP

John C. St. Clair's boat, Raydorsis, won the silver loving cup in the free-for-all event at the Labor Day boat races, sponsored by the St. Joseph River Yacht club.

MERRY TIMES

J. G. Sutton has erected a merry-go-round at the corner of Ship and State streets where he is receiving a liberal patronage. He has engaged the St. Joe cornet band to play tonight and no doubt the seats will be filled to capacity this evening.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who went in search of the Fountain of Youth?
2. Who went in search of a land of milk and honey?
3. Who went in search of a short cut to India?
4. Who went in search of a white whale?
5. Who went in search for an honest man?

IT'S BEEN SAID

In every epoch of the world, the great event, parent of all others, is it not the arrival of a Thinker in the world?—Carlyle.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

LOITER — (LOY-ter) — verb; to linger idly or aimlessly in or about a place.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1951, Florence Chadwick became the first American woman to swim the English Channel from both coasts.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Captive porpoises display intelligence equal or superior to that of a dog.

BORN TODAY

Has Arnie Palmer, the leader of any army of fans and one of the all-time greats of the golfing world, lost his golden touch?

Palmer, along with Jack Nicklaus, has commanded a large share of space that sports pages give over to pro golf and the question is whether he's on the way down.

There is no question about his imprint on the game though.

His shirttail has a habit of coming out. He grimaces and twists his body into agonizing postures and he booms the long ones down the fairway. In other days, the tourney leaders had a habit of looking over their shoulders to see if Palmer was "making his charge."

Arnie was born in the mining town of Latrobe, Pa., and despite all his success it is still home. He became the earnings golfer in history through wise investments, endorsements and prize money.

Another part of Palmer's appeal is the fact that he seldom played a perfect round, but he worked his way out of trouble to the delight of the crowd.

Two of his most notable rallies came in 1960 when he needed two birdies to win the Masters and just a single shot to take the U.S. Open. He won them both in patented Palmer comebacks.

He has taken the Masters four times, the U.S. Open and the British Open among the big tourneys.

His dad, Milfred (Deacon) Palmer, gave "the great" Arnie his first set of clubs and his advice: "Hit it hard." That's the way Palmer has always played to win.

Others born today include Raymond Scott, Arthur Compton, Roger Maris.

YOUR FUTURE

The stars foreshadow a peaceful year of steady progress. Today's child will be self-reliant and independent.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Ponce de Leon.
2. The Israelites.
3. Christopher Columbus.
4. Captain Ahab.
5. Diogenes.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking  
Of Your Health

I awoke two days ago and found my face twisted on the side so that I could not close my eye. I have been told that this is called Bell's Palsy. Can such a condition come out of the blue without any previous illness? Does it leave a permanent disfigurement?

Mr. C.Y., Kansas  
Dear Mr. Y.: Bell's Palsy is caused by an inflammation of one of the large nerves that lead from the brain. The seventh nerve, one of twelve, passes through the mastoid bone and then fans Dr. Coleman out in three divisions to being motion to the muscles of the eyes, the lips, the face and the forehead.

The condition is named after a very famous Scottish surgeon Sir Charles Bell, who lived in the early part of the nineteenth century. He noted that when this seventh nerve is inflamed it produces the signs you describe.

The first and second branches, when affected, make it difficult to move the forehead on that side. They also make it hard to move the muscle to close the eye on that same side. The third branch involves muscles around the lips, especially those controlling facial expressions.

It is suspected that a virus infection or a severe draft or exposure to cold winds may cause these changes in the seventh nerve. Often the condition starts as suddenly as it did with you without any previous illness.

This is a form of neuritis that demands immediate treatment. At present, unless there is special reason not to use it, small doses of cortisone are effective when started early.

In more than seventy five percent of all the cases recovery slowly begins to take place and it is complete in six to eight weeks. During that time in a safe and electric stimulation of the muscles of the face keep them in good tone. Special protective glasses are used with an outside shield in order to keep soot and dust from entering the eye. This is especially important because the eye cannot close and foreign bodies can become imbedded below the surface. In some stubborn cases where there seems to be little or no progress it may be necessary to perform an operation to relieve the pressure on the seventh nerve. Almost always the return to normal is effective without surgery and there are only occasional permanent after-effects. Disfigurement depends entirely on whether or not recovery of nerve function is complete.

Is it always necessary to give a child an injection of Gamma Globulin after he is exposed to a contagious disease?

Mrs. P. T., Massachusetts  
Dear Mrs. T.: Gamma Globulin is an important element in the blood. Many of the factors that fight off infection are contained in G. G. Sometimes children are found to have a deficiency of G. G. and in these instances doctors suggest regular injections after exposure to contagious diseases. These are particularly important.

G. G. may not totally prevent infections but in most instances it reduces severity.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Corns and calluses should be cut by a podiatrist for complete safety.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH  
A 7 6  
K 9  
A K 8 4 2  
A J 5 3  
WEST  
K Q 8  
K Q 10 2  
J 9  
10 8 7 6  
EAST  
J 9 5 4 2  
7  
Q 10 7  
K Q 9 4  
SOUTH  
A 10 3  
A 8 6 5 4 3  
8 5 3  
2

The bidding:  
South 3♥ Pass  
West 4♥ Pass  
North 4♥ Pass  
East 4♥ Pass

Opening lead — king of spades.

This hand, played by Tim Seres, Australian star, shows how you can make losing tricks disappear.

North raised Seres' three heart bid directly to four, and West unwisely doubled.

A glance at the East-West cards reveals that declarer has five losers — three hearts, a spade and a diamond. But Seres managed the affair so well that he made the contract with the aid of a very slight assist from the defense.

West led the king of spades. Declarer ducked in dummy and East singled with the nine to

encourage a continuation of the suit. West led another spade, won by the ace, and Seres then ruffed a spade.

Declarer now played a club to the ace, ruffed a club, then a diamond to the king, ruffed another club, followed by a diamond to the ace and still another club ruff. Nine tricks having been played, this was now the position:

North  
9  
8 4 2  
West  
K Q 10 2  
East  
5 4  
7  
Q

South  
A J 8  
6

Declarer led the six of diamonds and West was forced to ruff although his partner had the high diamond. It was the second trick for the defense. West returned the king of hearts and Seres played the eight on it. This was the third trick for the defense and it was also the end of the line for West.

So Seres made four hearts, two of East-West's five winners having disappeared into thin air. West could have beaten the contract by leading a diamond at trick two, for then South would have found it impossible to achieve the winning position at the end. Apart from that, the defense was helpless.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Paul Stone, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, suggests that the first city of any size on the moon obviously should be named Moonopolis — and that vacationers of the space age may soon be buying waterfront acreage on Saturn Island. Bowling's Stone gathers no Mars!

A fun-loving suburban couple, plagued by distraction by an endless chain of door-to-door salesmen, decided to turn the tables on the next one who appeared. No sooner had this unfortunate golden his foot inside the door than they began a concerted pitch to sell HIM their old car, their vacuum cleaner, and even the furniture consigned to the attic. He retreated in disarray, but to their astonishment, turned up again the following evening, with another man in tow.

"It's my manager," he apologized. "I hope you won't mind. He just wouldn't believe me!"

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:

Q. Where to jellyfish get their jelly?

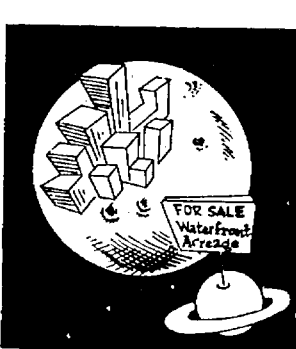
A. From ocean currents.

Q. What has four legs and lies on its back?

A. A dead bug.

Q. How do you stop a herd of wild elephants from charging?

A. Cancel their credit cards.



Factographs

Theaters use at least three different widths of seats throughout their auditoriums in order to stagger viewing lines to the stage so that seats do not line up directly behind each other.

Cusps are the pointed ends of the crescent moon; they always point away from the sun.

Tides are caused by the gravitational pull of the sun and moon upon the earth.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co., 116 State St., St. Joseph, Missouri 64505. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo.

Volume 79 Number 213

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service \$2.00 per week  
Motor Route Service \$2.00 per month  
In Advance  
Mail in Warren, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$20.00 per year  
All Other Mail \$25.00 per year  
All mail subscriptions payable in ad-  
vance.  
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available

## WATERWAYS PLAN INVOLVES 2 AREA RIVERS

### Lincoln Names New Treasurer

#### Gerald Wahl Replaces Warren VanOsdal

STEVENSVILLE—Gerald Wahl, Lincoln township board trustee, has been named treasurer of Lincoln township to fill the unexpired term of Warren VanOsdal.

### Boy Flees After Try At Burglary

#### Would-Be Victim Fires Two Shots

Two shots were fired over the head of a youth as he fled a house after an attempted burglary late yesterday afternoon, Benton township police reported.

The shots were fired by Mike Simmons, 23, who was sitting in his father's home at 411 North Fair avenue when he heard a knock on the door. Simmons told police he saw a youth but didn't answer the door because he didn't know the caller.

The boy, thinking no one was at home, went around to the side of the house and broke a window. He was attempting to pry off a screen when Simmons appeared at the door with a .38 caliber revolver.

Police said burglars often will knock on the door as a ruse to determine if anyone is home. The home is the residence of Lewis Simmons, owner of Simmons grocery.

Three burglaries were reported to Benton Harbor police yesterday.

Mrs. Herbert Quade of 260 Britain avenue said her home was ransacked and a .32 caliber pistol taken. Virgil Yaw, 688 South Fair avenue, said a color television, transistor radio and \$10 were taken from his home. Eugene Harmon, 1297 Broadway, said a television, wedding ring and four bottles of liquor were taken from his home.

### Ballots Sent To Chamber Members

#### Six Directors Will Be Elected

Ballots are being mailed to members of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce for election to six seats on the board of directors. Six candidates are on the ballot, according to Norbert Kent, chairman of the nominating committee.

Listed on the ballot are John Banyon, of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.; Willard Banyon, of The News-Palladium and Herald-Press; James Murphy, of Inter-City bank; Stanley Petzel, of the Appliance Buyers-Credit Corp.; William E. Smith, of Herner, Smith, Miskill and Johnson; Don Weiland, of Benton Harbor Malleable Industries.

The ballots, which must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, September 20, also contain spaces for write-in candidates. Terms will expire Dec. 31, 1972.

Directors currently serving on the board are Joseph DeFrance, Warren Gast, Robert Hammer, Norbert Kent, Walter Leatz, Herbert Mendel, Ted Miller, William Rohring, Vernon Schmaltz, Jack Small, Robert Starks and David Upton.

Robert Hammer and Robert Starks served on the nominating and elections committee with Kent.



GERALD WAHL

### Meeting Set To Discuss Bard School

#### Attendance Down As Parents Picket

A meeting was scheduled at Bard school at noon today to discuss building conditions and methods of improvement.

Benton Harbor Supt. Mark Lewis said representatives of Bard Concerned parents and teachers were invited to attend.

Protesting mothers have picketed the school since the start of classes last Thursday, and attendance has been reduced to a trickle of the expected 780 students.

The board also named Richard Berry, 2280 Shiawasee Lane, Stevensville, to succeed Wahl in the trustee position.

Berry, production manager for Universal Loosleaf corporation in Benton Harbor, has been active in the Lakeshore Jaycees for five years. He and his wife, Jane, and their three children live on Longhorn drive in Stevensville.

A proposed sewer system for Lincoln township was also discussed at the board meeting. Supervisor Harry Gast, Jr., explained that the sewer contract and proposal would be presented to the Berrien County board of public works and board of supervisors during the next few days.

#### MEETING DEADLINE

If approval is given from both boards, the \$2.7 million contract will be taken before the Michigan Finance Commission in Lansing on Monday, Sept. 15 to meet with deadlines necessary for state and federal grants.

In other business, the board accepted the general development comprehensive planning map as a guideline for future action on zoning.

The guideline map was developed by the Lincoln township-Stevensville Region Planning Commission to give a long, broad view on zoning in the area for the future.

The board emphasized that the acceptance of the map does not mean that suggestions made in it will make a change in existing zoning laws.

They added that a considerable amount of time has been spent weighing the potential and future of the area and that the planning commission only considered what was best for the township as a whole.

#### MOBILE HOME LAW

The board also sent a request to the Lincoln township planning commission requesting a public hearing on amending the zoning ordinance for mobile homes.

The Citizen's Planning Commission had asked for the recommendation to change mobile homes from the present industrial zoning class to a zoning area just for mobile homes.

Supervisor Gast also announced that the new township police car had been in operation since the first of September and that the police administrator, Lester White, reported that the new radio was in operation.

The board approved bills totaling \$12,345.97 out of the general fund and agreed to pay for a fire hydrant for Ridge road.

### Saugatuck Meeting Is Monday

#### Group Asking For Right To Condemn Land

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Boldly bidding to solve what they say is a shortage of clean water in Michigan, a group of businessmen is seeking state approval of a franchise to build 510 miles of waterways to provide it.

Members of Trans-Michigan Inc. held a meeting with legislators and newsmen Tuesday in an effort to drum up public support for a massive project they say would cost nearly \$500 million. About 20 persons attended the meeting.

The businessmen said they are asking approval from the Senate Corporations and Economic Development Committee for a franchise as a public water utility with the right to condemn property along the waterway's path.

#### SAUGATUCK MEETING

The hearing here and others scheduled at Saugatuck next Monday, Port Huron Sept. 17, Ann Arbor Sept. 19, and Lansing on Sept. 22 are designed to provide public backing for the project.

If a franchise is granted, leaders of the group say they will then spend about \$300,000 to determine the economic feasibility of such a network of waterways.

Trans-Michigan said it plans to spend \$420 million of its own money and would seek another \$70 million from the state to build 560 miles of new waterways and improve 350 miles of existing rivers.

The grandiose plan visualizes a 300-foot wide canal, 15-feet deep, running from Lake Huron off Port Huron to such Michigan cities as Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Saugatuck, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, Flint, Lansing, Ann Arbor and Detroit. Pleasure boats could use the waterway, theoretically to travel from one side of Michigan to the other.

Members of the group hope to finance their project by condemning land along the waterway's right of way and reselling it for subdivisions and recreational use.

John R. Snell, president of John R. Snell Engineers Inc. of Lansing, wrote in the April 1968 issue of the Michigan State Economic Record that initial capital for the project could come from the sale of stock.

He said then that the feasibility studies could be completed in two years and construction in four more years.

Snell's plan calls for enlarging an existing channel from Lake Huron to the Black River, building a dam and pumping the water up 80 feet into the first of a series of reservoirs.

Five miles up Mill Creek, Snell suggested a second reservoir and dam. He called for another dam and reservoir five miles to the west of the second one.

#### FLAWS 3 WAYS

The third plan would be on the watershed divide between Lapeer, Oakland and Genesee counties. From there, water could flow in three directions.

One route would follow the Looking Glass River to near Lansing and from there into such western streams as the Grand, Battle Creek, Thornapple, Rabbit, Kalamazoo, and Paw Paw rivers until it reached Lake Michigan.

The second route would send the water northward toward Flint along the Flint and Saginaw rivers.

The third branch would send water southward to Pontiac and Detroit along the River Rouge, Detroit and Huron rivers. It would split again west of Ann Arbor with one portion going toward the headwaters of the Grand River near Jackson and the other ending in the River Raisin basin near Dundee.



SONGFEST: Committee in charge of the 21st annual Parade of Harmony completes talent bookings for the barbershop songfest that will be held in St. Joseph high school auditorium Sept. 27. Left to right: Pat Carnahan, Ron Leatz, Jerry Craner and Don Nupp.

Don Nupp announce that featured acts will be the Citations of Louisville, Ky., Four Fits of Detroit and Debonnaires of Coldwater. All have won honors in international contests. Event is sponsored by Fruit Belt Chapter of SPEBSQSA.

## Barbershoppers To Stage Harmony Parade Sept. 27

Lovers of the tonsorial art of barbershop singing are invited to a full evening of harmonizing at the St. Joseph high school auditorium Saturday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m.

That is when the Fruit Belt chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., holds its 21st annual Barbershop Harmony Parade.

Getting top billing at the show are the Citations from Louisville, Ky. Semi-finalists in the 1969 international quartet contest, the Citations, says program general chairman Ron Leatz, are masters of the ringing barbershop seventh chord.

Also included on the program are the Four Fits, 1964-66 international quarter-finalists from Detroit, and the Debonnaires from Coldwater, who took semi-finalist honors at the 1968 International Sweet Adeline competition. The Fruit Belt chorus—30 voices strong—will sing old favorites as well as modern hits done in old-favorite style.

An addition to the activities this year is a pre-show Dutch-treat dinner welcoming the quartet at the Hilton Inn. The show is followed by an After-Glow at the chapter's Chordatorium in Benton Harbor.

Assisting Leatz with arrangements are Bob Duncan, assistant general chairman; Jerry Craner, tickets; Don Nupp, publicity; Pat Carnahan, program advertising; Ray Leatz and Irv Martin, After-Glow; and Denny Ford, business affairs. Dave Eddy, a member of the Battle Creek barbershop chapter, will emcee the program.

Tickets are \$3 reserved and \$2.50 general admission, available at the Temple barbershop in St. Joseph, Humphrey insurance agency and Newman real estate in Benton Harbor, or from any member of the Fruit Belt chapter.

### Shoreham Ordinances Available

#### GROWING PROBLEM

### Township Will Tow Junk Cars In Sodus

Shoreham village ordinances will be reprinted and prepared for distribution on request of residents following action last night at the village council meeting.

Dr. Hugo David, village president, requested Mrs. Janet Hensley, clerk, to review the ordinances to see which need review by the council. Some, like the village weed ordinance, will be prepared in quantity to be distributed to residents.

Mrs. David, who serves as treasurer, and deadline for paying the village tax is Sept. 19. After that a penalty will be assessed. Approximately 75 percent of the village taxes have been paid, she said.

### Eau Claire Educators In Scuffle

EAU CLAIRE—A scuffle was reported to have occurred Monday morning in the hallway of Eau Claire high school between Superintendent Don K. Silcox and James R. McDuffie, junior-high principal.

Silcox said the incident occurred about 9:30 a.m. during school hours, and involved pushing and shoving, but no fist fighting. McDuffie at his office this morning said he has no comment to make now because the matter is in the hands of the board of education.

Board President John Glassman said the board will take up the incident at its regular meeting next Monday.

The Sodus township board last night authorized Richard Krueck, township building inspector, to have junk cars hauled away whenever he receives complaints.

The board, in a move to solve the growing problem of junk or inoperative vehicles, said the township will pay the tow charges and then attempt to recover all or part of the charges.

In other business, the board approved bills totaling \$1,343 and voted to return delinquent tax collections totaling \$4,526 to the Benton Harbor school district.

### Draft Calls 2,616 Men In Michigan

LANSING (AP)—Michigan draft boards have been ordered to deliver 2,616 men for induction into the Army and Marine Corps in October. Co. Arthur Holmes, state Selective Service director, announced Tuesday.

The October call will be filled primarily from single men and men married after Aug. 25, 1965. Those called will be between 19 and 25 with the oldest selected first.

Local boards also may accept volunteers between the ages of 17 and 25.

The October call compared with previous drafts of: January, 1,997; February, 2,512; March, 2,532; April, 2,452; May, 2,054; June, 2,147; July, 2,106; August, 2,860 and September, 2,594.

An additional 7,188 men were called for preinduction examinations during October.

The call by county boards: Allegan 19, Berrien 39, Cass 17, Van Buren 41.

### REWARD OFFERED Viet Soldier's Pet Reported As Missing

Buddy, a Collie and pet of a soldier now in Vietnam, is missing.

Fawn and white in color, Buddy had been staying with the Balfour family, 240 Eastern avenue in Fairplain since the departure of his master Larry Robinson, over two months ago. Mrs. Margaret Balfour said he seemed satisfied with his temporary home and got along well with the children.

Then last Saturday, his first time free, Buddy disappeared. Mrs. Balfour suggests that he may have headed back to his old neighborhood near Wolcott and Langley avenues in St. Joseph.

A year old, Buddy retains the lean look of a young dog and wears identification tags attached to his collar. A reward is offered. Mrs. Balfour said, and any one with information is urged to call 926-9503 after 5 p.m.

### Brothers Beaten On BH Street

Two white teenage brothers were treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital last night for injuries received in a beating by eight Negro youths, Benton Harbor police reported.

Patrolman Robert Polmanter said Richard Curry, 17, and his brother, Larry, 15, of 708 Columbus avenue, were walking home on Broadway street when they met the Negro youths.

The two brothers were asked if they had any money. Polmanter said. When they replied "no," the Negroes began assaulting them, knocking Larry to the sidewalk, where he was kicked in the face and ribs.

Both were treated at Mercy for bruises on the chest and head and released. The incident occurred about 8 p.m.

#### TWO ARRESTED

St. Joseph police, meanwhile, arrested two youths yesterday for allegedly harassing couples parked on the beach of Lake Michigan Sunday night. A third, 16, was petitioned to Berrien juvenile court.

Arrested on a warrant charging them with disorderly conduct were a Central Michigan University student, Samuel D. Ellison, 13, of 1884 Britain avenue and Stephen R. Brewer, 19, of 766 South Crystal avenue, both of Benton Harbor.

A warrant was also authorized for the arrest of a fourth person, Albert McCoy, 18, of 220 Oden street, Benton Harbor. McCoy had not yet been arrested this morning.

#### DR. COOLEY RESIGNS

HOUSTON (AP)—Famed heart transplant specialist Dr. Denton A. Cooley resigned Tuesday from the clinical staff of Baylor College of Medicine. L. P. McCollum, chairman of the Baylor Board of Trustees, confirmed the resignation.

## PLANNER HIRED FOR COURT BUILDING

Berrien county supervisors have hired St. Joseph architect Don McGrath to prepare remodeling plans for a Benton Harbor building to house a branch of Fifth District court.

The building, at 59-65 Wall street, was donated to the board of supervisors last month by Palladium Publishing Co. President Willard J. Banyon. It, some years ago, was the

home of The News-Palladium.

District judges have been consulted for their requirements of the "new" building, said county administration committee Chairman Otto Grau.

The building will house some 20 persons and have two courts, a jury room and quarters for an assistant Berrien prosecutor and his secretary, according to a committee-

Michael Govatos.

It also would house a traffic bureau for motorists to pay traffic fines.

"We haven't even discussed money yet," Grau said. "We'll do it (remodeling) as cheaply as possible."

Now that the two district courts in Berrien are one, the Benton Harbor branch would serve cases from all over the

county.

Remodeling will begin "as soon as possible," Grau said.

District court currently is being held in the former Benton Harbor municipal court and on the third floor of the county courthouse in St. Joseph. Court operations in Benton township hall and the St. Joseph township fire station are being phased out, according to District Judge John Hammond.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1969

## VAN BUREN'S LANDFILL AT STARTING POINT

Collapse Of Dam  
Decreases ValueCass Supervisors Are Asked  
To Help In Rebuilding

CASSOPOLIS — Private property at the Dowagiac millpond, originally assessed at \$750,000, has depreciated by 15 per cent since the millpond dam collapsed in July, 1968, the Cass county board of supervisors was told Tuesday.

New Buffalo  
Township  
Gets HomeNew Fire Hall  
Nears Completion

NEW BUFFALO — At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, the New Buffalo township board will meet for the first time in 27 years in a place it can officially call "home."

The session will be the first in the new combination township hall and fire station, being completed on Red Arrow highway.

Board meetings for the past two years have been held on a temporary basis in fire station number 2, west of the City of New Buffalo. For 25 years before that, the board rented space in the New Buffalo city office for its sessions.

## WATER QUERY AIDED

The question over the wishes of citizens to purchase water, either from the new intake system being built in the City of New Buffalo, or from a possible system built in the township to serve its residents was aired last night.

Mrs. Marie Pitts, township treasurer, told the board that she sent out 629 questionnaires on the subject and that 103 of 184 who returned them favored purchase of water. Another 37 said, "no," while no preference was expressed in the remaining letters.

Township residents currently use wells. The board indicated that the township could construct its own water system, similar to the one in the City of New Buffalo. The city project, however, is designed to provide for expansion to serve the township, if requested.

In another city-township matter, Stephen Rounell, New Buffalo city attorney, sought in a letter the cooperation by the township board on a request to annex 80 acres of land to the city. The request was made by the Barry Metal Co. now in New Buffalo township. A public referendum would have to be held, unless the township board concurs with the city in the requested annexation.

The township board last night accepted the letter without action or comment.

The board voted to forward to the Berrien County road commission a request to remove privately-owned evergreen trees and shrubs, from a public right of way at Raz road and Community Hall road in Union Pier.

The request was made by 15 area property owners who signed a petition and presented it to the board. The trees and shrubs cause a traffic hazard, the citizens contend.

Township Supervisor Raymond Valvoda reported that persons bothered with property flooding must file with the township board a petition calling for the formation of a drainage assessment district. He said forms may be obtained from any board member.

Joseph Balsanek, township building inspector, said he has issued permits for construction projects valued at \$45,000 from Aug. 1 through Monday. Balsanek asked that persons applying for a permit write in the cost of the project, but leave the permit fee amount line blank until the permit is approved by the building committee.

**NAMED DISCIPLINARIAN** — Ferris State College has added a disciplinary counselor to its staff. Donald T. Sult, former assistant dean of students at Northern Michigan University, will administer matters involving student conduct at Ferris State. One of his duties will be creating a student judicial system.

Supervisors during their regular session here heard of the property value decline from Harold Franklin, head of the millpond association.

Association members are trying to get the dam rebuilt to restore water to the pond. The water left the pond, spilling down Dowagiac creek when the dam collapsed. Homes that bordered the pond are now bordered by a basin of silt, broken by a small stream.

Franklin Tuesday made his second appearance before the board to seek financial assistance. He asked for \$7,500 from the county, saying that the pond area residents have raised \$15,000 toward \$30,000 believed needed to rebuild the dam. Franklin said he believes citizens will raise the remaining amount needed, if the county provides a lift with the \$7,500.

## TO COMMITTEE

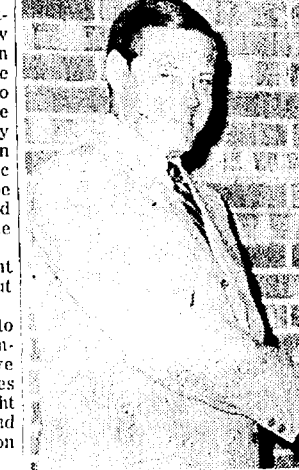
The board referred the request to committee with instructions to report its findings at the next session.

Franklin last April requested \$5,000 from the county, saying that citizens had raised about \$15,000. At that time, it was believed the new dam would cost \$20,000 instead of \$30,000. No board action was taken then.

Franklin Tuesday told the board that piling had been ordered from donations by citizens. Citing steady property valuation declines around the pond, Franklin discussed eventual uses of the pond site, if a dam is built. He said the association could give a letter of intent on the transfer of the dam site property to the county.

Supervisor John Keller of Pokagon township, said the county might legally be able to donate only material for the dam, rather than money, if the land is privately owned. Keller said his information came from the Cass county road commission.

Supervisors also had a letter from the Department of Natural Resources stating that that



TIPS FOR SUCCESS: Ted Thomas (left), a sales expert from Detroit, is welcomed to Multiple Listing System meeting by Florian Beles, St. Joseph real estate broker. Thomas outlined traits of a successful salesman.

## REALTORS' MEETINGS

Traits Of Successful  
Salesmen Are Listed

Six traits of successful salesmen were outlined to members of the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing System in meetings Monday and Tuesday.

Ted Thomas, a director of American Sales Masters' Detroit office, said that a study of top salesmen across the nation who make \$100,000 a year or more in commissions showed these traits:

1. They plan ahead.
2. They condition their "sales reflexes."
3. They're extremely competitive.
4. They have enormous capacity for work, up to 18 hours a day.
5. They read to keep up with current events.
6. All have conviction of personal success and don't think of the possibility of failure.

Thomas said his firm is dedicated to updating the image of sales people.

The Board of Realtors met at Franky's restaurant, Niles, the Multiple Listing System convened at Holiday Inn, M-139 and I-94.



HOGS HOMELESS AFTER FIRE: Neighbors help Jarvis Zerhoff erect snowfence corral for about 200 hogs saved when large barn burned yesterday on Zerhoff farm six miles west of Hamilton in Allegan county. About 100 hogs were killed in blaze which leveled barn, feeding equipment and 4,000 bales of straw

department and the Michigan State Highway commission have no authority or responsibility for replacing the dam. The letter was signed by Harry White, a commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources.

Supervisor Arthur File of LaGrange township, said more direct action probably could be taken by the board, if the land were owned by the county and remained public property.

The dam was located just off M-62 at the eastern edge of

Dowagiac. Private homes along the pond shore are off Dutch Settlement street.

In other business, the supervisors met a request for a \$20,000 increase next year in ambulance service by voting to withdraw the county's subsidy to Espick Ambulance service of Dowagiac. The subsidy ends Nov. 6 when the contract with the firm expires.

Supervisors reported that the Espick firm, contracted last year for \$40,000, announced that its service next year would be \$60,000. Higher costs of service were cited by the firm.

## SEEK IMPROVEMENT

The board voted to have its ambulance committee, headed by Charles Bombardie of Calvin township meet with township supervisors within the next two weeks to determine how to improve ambulance service in the Dowagiac and Cassopolis areas.

The Espick firm operates two ambulances out of Dowagiac and Cassopolis. The county currently has five other volunteer ambulance services—Edwardsburg, Silver Creek, Twin Lakes, Porter-Newberg and Marcellus.

Bombardie suggested that for about \$50,000, six men and two ambulances (station wagons equipped for ambulance duty) could be added to the Cass county sheriff's department. Bombardie said the vehicles could double duty as patrol cars.

Supervisor Charles Sarabyn of Dowagiac suggested that a separate service could be hired for less than \$50,000.

## NO ACTION

No action was taken, pending the meeting with township officials.

The board also voted to hire a bonding attorney to help set up a bond issue to finance the cost of the medical care facility, estimated at \$2½ million. The new facility would be located on the site of the present care unit at Cassopolis.

The bond issue will be voted on in the county, but no date for an election has been determined.

The board also voted a \$300 a year raise to Steve Toth, county animal welfare officer, bringing his pay to \$5,800.

The board also approved a necessary resolution to implement the bond issue for financing a sanitary sewage disposal system at Marcellus at a cost of \$625,500.

## HIGHWAY HEARING

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has announced a public hearing Oct. 8 at the Cheboygan city hall to discuss plans to reconstruct two miles of M-27 south of Cheboygan. The department says it will take bids early in 1971 to reconstruct the highway at an estimated cost of \$610,000.

Body Found  
In River  
IdentifiedChicago Woman,  
Missing Since July

NEW BUFFALO — The body of a young woman, found zipped in a sleeping bag in the Galien river Sept. 1 and presumed to have been a victim of murder, was identified Tuesday as a Chicago resident who had been reported missing since July 18.

State Police Det. Ronald Beauchine of the New Buffalo post said Tuesday that the woman has been identified as Janette Richardson, 23, of 6368 Eggleston, Chicago.

Det. Beauchine said the woman was identified through personal property found with her when her body was discovered by off-duty Trooper Ralph Drum.

The cause of death has not yet been determined at the pathology and anatomy department at University hospital, Ann Arbor. The victim, reported earlier to have been a Negro, was born April 19, 1946, Det. Beauchine said.

Discovery was made while Trooper Drum was fishing from a small boat and noticed the sleeping bag snagged on driftwood against a railroad culvert in the Galien river, just east of New Buffalo.

Details regarding the disappearance last July have not yet been determined, it was reported.

Mrs. Richardson was born May 18, 1946 in Chicago, the daughter of Wallace and Gracey Carpet. She was employed as a desk clerk at the Roberts hotel in Chicago.

Smith Funeral home in New Buffalo was in charge of local arrangements. The body is to be taken to Chicago for burial later this week.

## SILVER ISSUE

The expression "Free Silver" referred to the struggle of the West against the East for unlimited coinage of silver dollars in the U.S. presidential campaign of 1896.

## FIRST TIME IN SEASON

Farmers Face Lack  
Of Harvest Workers

For the first time this season, a shortage of harvest workers has developed on southwestern Michigan farms in recent days, as many migrant families have left for home and the start of school.

"Approximately 400 drive-out workers are needed at this time by southwestern Michigan growers to help harvest various fall crops," Dale Hough, manager of the Rural Manpower Service office in Scottsdale, said.

The shortage has come just as area growers are about to enter the fall's apple and grape harvest. Help is also needed in various peach, plum and pear orchards and tomato fields.

Anyone seeking employment on area farms should contact any of the four area Rural Manpower offices in person or by calling. The numbers are: Scottsdale, 429-1551; Berrien Springs, 473-4891; Keeler, 621-4026; South Haven, 637-1145.

## ALLEGAN

Courthouse  
Annex Gets  
More Offices

ALLEGAN — The Allegan county board of supervisors yesterday approved an addition to the remodeling project at the courthouse annex to provide more offices. The former Hoffman law office building acquired by the county is being remodeled for space for county offices.

The addition approved yesterday will add two additional offices at a cost of \$1,200.

Supervisors also directed that the courthouse parking lot be marked off to provide 10 extra parking spaces.

Bangor Twp.  
Distributes Late  
Taxes To Schools

BANGOR — The Bangor township board in a routine business meeting last night, voted to distribute funds from delinquent tax collections among school districts in the township.

Amounts included \$1,485 to the Bangor school district; \$286.92 to the Hartford school district; and \$79.04 to the Wood school district.

First Year  
Costs Put  
At \$82,500But Engineer  
Says Project Can  
Pay For Itself

By STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren county supervisors were told Tuesday that negotiations with a Benton Harbor firm have provided a major step in solving the county's garbage disposal problem.

Paul J. Kaiser, county road commission engineer, told supervisors he had reached agreement on a preliminary figure with the firm on the operation for one year of a proposed sanitary landfill between Hartford and Lawrence.

That preliminary figure is \$82,500, he said.

## STARTING POINT

"Now we have a starting point," Kaiser said. "Before, we were just shooting in the dark," on the cost of operating a landfill.

He identified the Benton Harbor firm as the Yerington Concrete Co.

The preliminary figure seemed to surprise some supervisors but Kaiser said that "hopefully, the sanitary landfill will be self-sufficient."

Under present plans, political subdivisions will be assessed for using the sanitary landfill.

That assessment will depend on the subdivision's population figures and garbage tonnage, statistics now being computed by the county health department, Kaiser said.

Three other sites in the county are planned in addition to the Hartford-Lawrence site, about 40 acres on the former county farm.

A remaining problem is acquisition of the proposed sites that will be used as landfill sites, Kaiser said.

"Nobody wants a dump in their back yard," he said. He emphasized that negotiations with the Benton Harbor firm are preliminary.

Before any contract can be signed, he said, county road commission must first come to terms with the various subdivisions which would use the landfill sites.

He said if terms are reached for the Hartford-Lawrence site, that landfill should be in use "by Dec. 1."

Predicted tonnage indicates the area could be used as a landfill for 30 years, and eventually would be made into a park, Kaiser said.

Rites For  
Mrs. Strang  
Are TodayState Legislator's  
Wife Dead At 60

STURGIS — Funeral services for Mrs. Florence John Strang, 60, the wife of State Rep. DeForest Strang, Republican of Sturgis, were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian church here.

The Rev. William Bowen will officiate and burial will be in Oak Lawn cemetery, Sturgis.

Mrs. Strang died Sunday of a heart attack at Sturgis hospital. She had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Strang's husband has served as state representative of the 42nd district since 1966. He also served 14 years on the Sturgis city commission, including four terms as mayor. The 42nd district includes Niles and Niles township in Berrien county, the southern part of Cass county and the southwestern end of St. Joseph county.

## WED IN 1956

Mrs. Strang was born July 14, 1909, at Sturgis, the daughter of George and Nellie John. She and Mr. Strang were married June 23, 1936, at Sturgis.

From 1947 to 1956, Mrs. Strang was employed in the export office of the Kirsch Co., Sturgis, manufacturers of curtain and drapery hardware. She retired because of ill health.

Mrs. Strang's memberships included the Order of Eastern Star, Sturgis Business and Professional Women's club; St. Joseph County Republican club and the House and Senate club, Lansing.

Surviving besides her husband are a sister, Miss Zeila John and a brother, Carl John, both of Sturgis; three nieces; a nephew; and several cousins.